Shipwrecked Crew Sailed Four. teen Hundred Miles in Row Boats, With Captain's Wife and Baby Boy-Men of Amaranth Reach Honolulu Safe and Well After Trying Time.

(From Saturday Advertiser.) After combating scurvy, surviving the perils of travel in small bosts for fourteen hundred miles in search of a harbor of refuge, and depending upon occasional showers to replenish a scanty water supply, and finally reaching the Samean Islands without the loss of a person, Captain Neilsen, his wife and baby, and the erew of the American four-masted barkentine Amaranth, which went ashore on Jarvis Reaf, 23; miles south of Fanning Islant, reached Honolulu yesterday as passengers on the Oceanie liner Ventura.

The Amaranth's people are en route to San Fraucisco, having been sent from Samon through the efforts of the American consul at Apia, German Sa-moa, who gave them all every assist-nace in his power. To him the Amar-anth people are deeply grateful, and also to the bluejackets of the United States graboat Princeton, but they are severe in their criticism of the naval officers on duty at Pago Pago, claiming that they treated them as inferior beings rather than as Americans in dis-

After surviving a fearful fourteen days' voyage in open boats, with no room in which to stretch for sleep at room in which to stretch for sleep at night, or to move about in the day time, subjected to the fierce rays of the equatorial sun, they claim they were given mats on which to sleep in the natives soldier barracks at Pago Pago, and to have received food which appeared to be the leavings of the soldiers mess. The binejackets, individually, did what they could for the ship wrecked people, the men said, and fitted the male members out with clothes, in which they landed in Honoiulu yes

None of the memors of the work of the personnel injuries from their hard experience.

Cabin Boy's Tale.

George Vining, a nineteen-year-old boy of Santa Rosa, California, who was cabin hoy on the Amaranth, tells a graphic tale of the disaster.

Vining says the Amaranth suiled from Newcastle, New South Wales, for San Francisco, with 1800 tons of coal, on August 3. On the night of August 30, at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, the vessel was running nor east under full sail, in slightly foggy weather, weather which had prevented the taking of observatious for two or three days. Suddenly, the vessel struck and heeled over. There had been nothing forward of the vessel to indicate the presence of a reef in that part of the ocean. No surf broke upon or over the reef.

Captain Nellsen immediately ordered the crew to take to the hoats. Without a timpit and catching a littly out attempting to gather more than a scanty supply of water, the boats were launched and the crew divided, one part going in the captains' boat and the remainder in that of First Officer A. M. Johnson. They stood by all night.

Time to Out.

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The vessel rapidly broke to pieces. The keef floated out and huge pieces of the bull came to the surface.

nic Majesty King George V to the Pa-cific Phosphate Company of London and

Melbourne. All trespassers will be prosecuted under English rules." The crew ascertained at that time they were on Jarvis Island, twenty-

three miles south of the equator, in lati-tude 0, and Longitude 162 W., which they found to be about 250 miles south

they found to be about 250 miles south of Fanning Island.

The vessel, says Vining, broke up rapidly and it was decided that safety must be found elsewhere. A visit was made to the poop of the Amaranth, the only part exposed. Water and provisions were obtained and stored in the two boats. It was decided, after some parleying, to proceed south to the Samonn Islands. The captain's boat held nine people, including Mrs. Nielson and her sighteen months old boy. The first officer's boat held six people. The crew remained all day at the islet, and the following morning started in company following morning started in company toward the south. They set sails and rigged a jury must with ours. They were well aware of the danger of the were well aware of the danger of the andertaking, for Samon lay fourteen hundred miles away. The second day out it was found that there was a possibility of the boats parting company at night, and so, arter considerable handshuking, the boats started on their independent courses. Strange to relate, faurteen days after leaving Jarvis Island, the captain's boat handed at Pago Pago, and the first officer's boat found a harbor at Apia, in the same group, in exactly the same traveling time.

Baby Kept Man Cheered. "We sailed for ten days," said young Vising, "whom we came across Danger, deland, where we were bliedly treated by the autives. As no stemmers touched there, it was decided to atlany but voyage, and we again set

HE WANTED ADVENTURE NOW HE IS SATISFIED



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Time to Quit.

"I have been at sea new for about oll came to the surface. two years. I first went to Sirka on the next morning, says Vining, the the schooner Nellie Duncan, and then coral reef stood exposed and a landing was effected on the opposite side of the islet. They searched for water and found none. There were remains of old buildings and a few graves, but no sign of life or vegetation. sign of life or vegetation.

Staring them in the face was a sign which appeared ladicrous, even to the wrecked seamen. It read:

'This Island is leased by His Britannic Majesty King George V. to the Day.

bont, for their fresh water ran out.
The captain's crew repleaished their supply at Danger Island.
Chief Officer A. M. Johnson stated vesterday that the reason for going to Samon, 1400 miles away, instead of try-ing to reach Christmas or Fanning Is-land, was because there were adverse entrents and winds on the northward trip. Going southward they had the advantage of these two elements.

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Mack's Men Look to Have the Shade in Coming Struggle for the Championship.

By Herbert G. Lowry.

Who do you like? This is the burning question throughout the length and breadth of the land where the Stars and Stripes wave to the breezes, and it is the burning question wherever the great American pastime, baseball, is played,

It is the baseball fan who propounds that question and he is asking his fellow fan who he picks as a winner of the baseball cham-pionship of the world which will be settled, beginning tomorrow. when the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League and the New York Giants of the National League have met on the ball field.

Over the seas, from a betting point of view, ten men favor the Athletics to win while nine look for the Giants to bring home the coveted prize. Here at home the two teams have the loyal boosters and the writer has had the question put to him many, many times during the day.

Baseball is the most uncertain game in all the world and the writer firmly believes that luck is a big factor in the winning and losing of many contests on the diamond. Eliminating this element of luck the Athletics look to have the shade in many angles of the game with an even break in many of the others.

a rephant race as well as in a world.

to Dillon's Lowly Angels.

double defeat of the Tigers in Los An-

At Portland the Oaks were easy for

True, the writer has not seen the Athletics or Giants in action for over two years, and in those games neither was pitted against the other. Delying into records, though, of the season which closed yesterday the latest retures show that the Athleties will finish with a batting average of about 281, while the best the Giants will have will be about 267.

A little over two weeks ago the teams showed the following strength in batting:

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In fielding percentages there is little to choose between the two teams, bas two great men and Marquard the to choose between the two teams, for the Giants have an average of .961 might overcome his wildness. The fact must not be averlooked that Mack has a trio of youngsters in Houck, Brown at the figure when it comes to a player's worth. Not a man on McGraw's team was a leader in his position last year nor was any of the Athletics top notchers, except Pitchers Coomba and I'ank, who both went through the 1911 sensor without an error. eason without an error.

Mack's Great Infield.

What is considered the greatest aggregation of infielders in the annals of
baseball wear Athletic uniforms. Melunes, Collins, Barry and Baker are
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heralded if that amount of gold coin would buy the quartet of players at respective leagues and that John Mc-

Praising through the infield for the Giants there is Merkle at first base, Doyle at second, Fletcher at short and Shafter and Herzog at third base. Comparing the two infields from what the writer has seen at them and form the writer has seen of them and from the dope sheets, the Athletics are the best. McInnes, Collins, Baker and Barry are surer in handling the ball, are better thinkers and truer throwers.

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Outfielders Are Strong.

McGraw can boast of a swell outfield

Spodgrass in control Portion of the Strong of the S McGraw can boast of a swell outfield in Snodgrass in center, Burns in left and Murray in right. From what the experts think of this combination it is, better than the one Mack has in the fielding line, but that is as far as it goes.

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E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Oldring and Strank are better hitters. D. Murphy bats at .316, Strank at .313, E. Murphy bat .208 and Oldring at .282 while Snodgrass bats at .279 Burns at .278, Murray at .272.

Behind the bat the Giants have Jack Meyers, Wilson, McLean and Hartley, but the bulk of the work will fall on Meyers. The worth of this big Indian is well known and he is about the thest catcher in the National Lengue as well as one of the top notch bit ters, for he has an average of 307.

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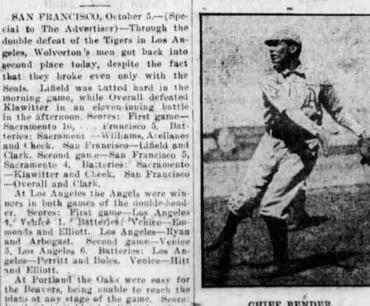
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